Mr. Mercer presented the memorial of Mrs.

Wilhelmina Anne Henningsen asking the

Public Property without reading.

SEATS ON THE FLOOR.

C NSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

On motion of Mr. Williamson his bill pro-

LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

performance, they were with few exceptions in full blast to day, and in the afternoon treated their patrons to the usual Sunday

concerts, without any interference on the

THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

MEMPHIS, January 17.—The Board of Trustees of the Vanderbilt University ad-journed to-day, after a session of three days. The Board ordained three departments, to be

WASHINGTON,

THE LOUISIANA MATTER AND

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ever new in court circles.

The Potomac is closed, but the weather is

Morton will not press the Louisians mat-

ron, January 18.—Nothing what-

Terrace Garden are closed.

The Germania and Stadt Theatres, as also

ourned until 10 A. M. Tuesday.

CONSTITUTION AND SUN

From Yesterday's Evening Edition

ATLANTA, JANUARY 20, 1974

Mr. Maurice Daly, the champion of flower expert from New York, assisted in R. T. Barwell, Esq., will give an exhibites. powers at the Kimball House, this evening, at eight o'clock. Persons desirous of seeing this distinguished billiardist will do well to

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. MONDAY, January 19, 1874. Met at 10 o'clock. Called to order by President Trammell. President by Rev. C. A. Evans.

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was granted Mr. Steadman. BILLS ON FIRST READING.

Mr. Brown - To amend section 2006 of the Mr. Blance-To change time of holding

Mr. Carter-To amend an act incorporating the town of Lumpkin, in Stewart county.

Also, to extend the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public of tices of the Peace and Notaries Public of Stewart county, in certain instances.

Mr. DeVeaux—To protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights.

Mr. Gilmore—To repeal an act providing for insolvent cost in Washington county, and

for other purposes.

Also—To alter and amend an act incorporating the city of Sandersville.

Also-For relief of G. W. Renfroe and

others of Washington county.

Mr. Harris—To change the law relative to fees of the Treasurer of Worth county.

Also, for relief of R J. Ford and others of orth county.
Mr. Nicholls—To transfer to the Atlantic

& Gulf Railroad Company the stock subscribed by the State.

Also, to fix the time of holding the Superior Also, to fix and make uniform the fees of Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public.

Also, to incorporate the Buffalo & Turtle

Also, to change the lines between the counties of Pierce and Wayne.

Mr. Payne—To provide for appeal and claim cases in Justices Courts in this State.

Also to establish the width of the streets in the town of Ringgold.

Mr. Simmons—To provide for a more eco-

nomical and speedier mode of distributing the laws, journals, and other documents in Also, to amend article 12 of the Constitution of the State.

Mr. Winn—To abolish the office of Tax
Receiver and the office of Tax Assessor be

established for the several counties of the of Georgia relative to accessories in crime.

RULES SUSPENDED and the civil rights resolution of the House Mr. Brown offered an amendment that the effect of the passage of the civil rights bill would destroy the public school system of Courties. Agreed to

Georgia. Agreed to.
Mr. DeVeaux, that the words "color" be stricken out. Lost.

Mr. Clark moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee of the Republic.

Mr. Clark moved that the resolution be On motion resolutions were adopted; y 24, nays 4.

Mr. DeVeaux offered a protest which he

desired spread upon the journals. Laid on table for present.

Mr. Matthews—That on each Monday morning immediately after roll call the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the number of their Clerks. Passed.

BILL FIRST TIME. Mr. Nicholls-To change the lines between the counties of Appling and Pierce.
Mr. Kuight—To allow Messrs. Burd and
Moore to open Allspaha river for the purpose of rafting lumber. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Deveaux-To furnish each member of Senate refused to take up resolution.

Mr. Paync—Resolutions guaranteeing the
State's indorsement of Alabama and (hattsnooga Railroad, by act March 20, 1969, be declared valid and binding. BILL FIRST TIME.

Mr. Wofford-To create a County Court for Bartow county. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Hillyer—Congratulating the State of Texas upon the result of its recent election. Rules suspended and the resolution taken

ing the President for his patriotic course re-lative to the recent election in Texas. With-

Mr. Wofford offered an amendment to the resolution thanking Governor Smith for his manly protest to Lieutenant Colonel Swain in reference to military interference in the State. Resolution and amendment passed. BILLS ON THIRD READING.

An act to amend the lien laws in reference to yearly crops. Made special order for Wednesday. To repeal section 1973 of the Code, Passed.

To encourage commerce between the State of Georgia and the World. Lost.
To amend section 3448 of the Code. Laid on the table for the present.
To amend the law of distress warrants in this State amended and contracts.

this State, amended and referred to Judiciary To change the times of holding the Superior Courts of the Western Circuit, and for other

To give Courts of Equity jurisdiction in certain cases. Lost.

To amend section 898 of the Code. Passed To add to and amend section 8554 of the To amend the garnishee laws of the State.

Committee recommend a substitute to the Substitute agreed to and bill passed.

To make penal for defendants in judgmen in certain cases to transfer properly.

Bill amended and recommitted.

On motion of Mr. Harris Senate a ljourne until Tuesday movning 10 a. m.

HOUSE

BILLS ON FIRST READING.

House called to order by Speaker Bacon Prayer by Rev. E. W. Warren.

Mr. Brantley-To organize a County Court in Washington county.
Mr. Cason—For the relief of Richard Bowen, of Ware county.

Mr. Stephens—To authorize the Ordinary of Towns county to purchase Surveyor's in-struments for the use of the county. Mr. Hill—For the relief of Samuel Weil,

Also, to amend section 3647 of the new Court.

Mr. Foster—To repeal the act amending the act incorporating the Augusta and Summerville Street Railroad Company, and the approval of the contract between this company and the city. Declares the true intent bell county.

constitute the country of RanAlso, is among section 3554 of the new
Code.

Mr. Kaigler, of Quitmen—the repeal the
country of RanCommissioners for Calhoun county to appoint
country.

Also, to retrieve the bond of the Sheriff of
Quitmen country.

Mr. Peabody—To incorporate the Water
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Mr. Rajoe—For the relief of Mrs. Mary A.

Oaddwell, widow of John Caldwell.

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Also, to repeal the first and second section of the act to regulate the pay of jurors in Falton county.

Mr. Howell—To repeal section 4 of the bill to change the line between the counties of Rai dolph and Calhoun.

Also, to provide for the payment of money due from the State to Messrs. Murphy and Rasbury.

Mr. Calhoun—To compensate Tax Receivers and Collectors for taking agricultural statistics \$100 each.

statistics \$:00 each.

Mr. Towers—To amend the act incorporating Forestylle, in Ployd county.

Mr. Spence—To amend section 2914 of the new Code.

Mr. Culver-To provide for the correct as sessment of taxable property in this State.

Mr. Grant—To authorize the Commissioners of Habersham county to have certain proceedings of the Superior Court recorded

Mr. Baxter—To increase the powers of the Commissioners of Lawrenceville and to authorize the use of the county jail for the imprisonment of offenders.

Mr. Young—To confer certain privileges upon Alfred M. Fricks, a minor of Gordon county. Also, to authorize the owners of lands or

the streams in Gordon county to erect bridges across public highways to prevent unnecessary fencing.

Also, to create a Board of Commissioners of roads and revenues for Gordon county.

Mr. Osborne—To amend section 255 of the new Code of Georgia.

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Mr. Blue—To re-establish Sterling as mr. mits onered a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to investigate the workings of the Supreme Court, and ascertain by calling the Judges, Clerk and Reporter before them, what legislation is necessary to relieve them of the heavy pressure of businesses and the supremember of the supremember of the supremembers. oting precinct in Glynn county.

Mr. Golding—To authorize the people of Liberty county to change their county site Also, to create a board of commissioner or Liberty county.

Mr. McAfee—For the relief of James Sa

ter of Lee county.

Mr. Evans—To amend section 3249 of the new Code.

Mr. Newton—To vest the jurisdiction and authority of the County Court of Jasper county in the Ordinary of said county.

Mr. Duke—For the relief of persons who may hereafter lose property by theft Jackson county. Mr. Richardson-To strengthen landlord's Speaker appointed as the committee from the House Messrs. Mills, Peabody and Felton.
Mr. Longley offered a resolution that a committee of five from the Senate and seven

Also, to prevent the burning of gin house Also, to regulate the charges for freight by railroads, and make the same uniform accord mg to distance.

Mr. Watt—To require dealers of fertilize. o furnish purchasers with a printed analy-is of the fertilizers sold.

Also, to make it penal to sell spirituous iquors within three miles of a church, acad my or meeting house.

Also, to amend section 529 of the new

Mr. Trammell—To abolish the legal distinction between principal in the first, and principal in the scond degree.

Also, bill declaratory of the criminal Code of Georgia relative to account the criminal Code.

Mr. Twitty—To authorize the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues in Mitchel county to issue bonds to pay off the indebt edness of the county.

Mr. Bush—To amend section 888 of the Also, to amend the laws relative to dower.

Also, to change the lines between the counties of Miller and Early.

Mr. McRae—To define the lines between the counties of Montgomery and Laurens.

Also—To provide for the mode of issuing Lost.
Mr. Clark moved that the resolution be made the Special Order for Tuesday. Lost.
On motion resolutions were adopted. Yeas
Superior Court in Elbert county. Also—To provide for the transfer of cases from Justice Courts to the County Courts.

Mr. Phillips-To amend Section 2040 of he new code of Georgia.

Also, to change the line bot ween the coun Hoge, Williamson, Mercer, Tutt, Hudson,

ties of Echols and Lowndes.
Also, to amend section 256 of the new
Code of Georgia.
Mr. Dunlap—For the relief of Mr. B. Chancey, Tax Collector of Early county, and his Mr. Lyon—To provide for the return an

viding for holding a Constitutional Convention was made the special order for Tuesday, 27th inst., instead of Wednesday, the 21st inst. psyment of taxes on Wild Lands.
Also, to amend the act establishing a
County Court in the counties of Dougherty Also, to pay a reward of \$500 to Stephen

Sadier, Coo., and Teaselcy. laucer, of Dougherty county, for the arrest of a criminal. Aiso, to amend the act organizing Dough-Mr. Dor ey—To change the name of the

Tallapoosa Judicial Circuit to the Coweta Mr. Masters—For the relief of J. J. Mor-rison, of DeKalb county. rison, of DeKalb county.

Also, to create an Advisory Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues for DeKalb county.

Mr. Nicholson—To prevent the imprisonment and punishment of parties upon bare supplied.

suspicion. Mr. Cureton—To incorporate the Rising Fawn Iron Company of Dade county.

Mr. Lott—To change the line between the counties of Coffee and Irwin.

Mr. Johnson—To authorize the guardian of Alexander M. Hudnall to make a settle-

ment with said minor, and to authorize said Hudnall to contract and sue and be sued. Mr. Jackson—To provide for the collection and publication of the agricultural products and resources of the State.

Mr. Carlton—To prevent fraud in the sale of commercial fertilizers.

Also, To create the office of State Geologist

and to provide for a geological, mineralogical and physical survey of the State. and physical survey of the State.

Mr. Cook—To authorize the ordinary of Chattahoochee county to discharge the duties of Clerk, of the Superior Court.

Also, to create a Board of Commissioners of Roads, and Revenues for Chattahocchee county. cause. They claim that the Government has failed to send the usual supply of provisions. The Indians are coming into the settlements for relief.

Notwithstanding the order issued by Super-

county.

Mr. Mercer—To amend the act incorporating the Savannah and Thunderbolt Railroad.

Savannah, Skidaway and Scaboard Railroad.
Also, to prescribe the manner of taking criminal cases to the Supreme Court. Also, for the relief of the Savannah, Skida-way and Seaboard Railroad Company.
Also, to confirm the action of the City Council of Savannah in building wharves at foot of Abercrombie and other streets, and

they deem necessary. Also, For the relief of the Ladies Memorial Association of Savannah. Appropriates Savannah the power to grant new trials.

Also, to amend the act amending the act to protect planters from imposition in the sale of fertilizers.

Also, to regulate the fees of Justices of the University of Mississippi; S. C. Wells, of Central College, Missouri; N. G. Lupton, of the University of Alabama. The Board will meet again in Nashville in April, when other chairs will be filled and the organization completed. Mr. Dell-To amend an act creating a

County Court in each county in this State, except certain counties therein named.

Mr. Hudson—To regulate the charges of Mr. McArthur—To better seems the public from

Mr. Hill—For the relief of Samuel Weil, of Fulton county.

Mr. Smith, of Telfair—To compensite certain maimed soldlers in lieu of artificial limbs provided under act of the Legislature approved in 1888.

Mr. Fort—To repeal the act relative to giving in and payment of tax on wild lands.

Mr. Dell—To change the time of holding Screven Superior Court from April to May.

Also, to amend the act to protect the people in the sale of kerosene cil.

Mr. Mills—To define the powers of the Judge of the Superior Court in Chatham county in cases coming up from the City Code.

Mr. Lowe, of Calcons—To amend the act

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empt, subject to levy and sale.

Mr. DeLoach—To regulate the rate of tolls on toll bridges on Ogesches river between the counties of Bryan and Bullock.

Also—to amend Section 4528 of the new code of Georgia relative to carrying deadly weapons; gives one half the fine to the increase. The vessel is closely guarded by the neers. The vessel is closely guarded by the ormer.
Mr. Smith, of Bryan—To compel parties police.
NEW ORLEANS, January 19.—Arrived—

Mr. Smith, of Bryan—To compet parties engaged in getting timber to keep the public Steamer Pernambulo, from Liverpool via Charleston.

Also—To protect the community against the selling of deadly weapons to minors.

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Mr. Baker—To create a Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues for Bartow county.

RESOLUTIONS.

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Mr. Carlton offered a resolution authorizing the Governor to issue arms (200 stand) to the State Agricultural College, which was referred to the Committee on Military Afrish, White.

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Mr. Towers effered a resolution authorizing the auditing of the change bills of the Western and Atlantic Rairoad, which was

Cleared, Charter Oak, Dartmouth, San Jancinto, Huntsville, Wyoning, Releigh, John Ellis.

NEW YORK, January 18.—Arrived, steam—

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western and Atlantic Rairoad, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Glisson offered a resolution directing the Finance Committee to enquire into the claim of S. M. Perkins for material furnished the penitentiary, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Hurt offered a resolution directing the Finance Committee to investigate the claim of W. Adkins, assistant door keeper of the Honse at the first session of 1870, to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Mills offered a resolution directing the Honse at the first session of 1870, to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Mills offered a resolution directing the emi-centennial anniversary of the Typographical Society, in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. Mr. Mills offered a resolution directing the

> SPAIN. THE NEW GENERAL OF THE CEN-

ness upon them.

Mr. Mills offered a resolution that a joint Madrid, January 18.—General Domiquez has been appointed to command the central army operating against the Carlists.

A railway viaduct at Toqualla fell yestercommittee of three from the House and two from the Senate be appointed to investigate from the Senate be appointed to investigate the appropriation of \$8,000 to the Atlanta University, and into the expediency of condamination, and the charge the charge and impropriation, and the charge the char tinuing said appropriation, and the charge of H. M. Turner that the Governor had not this city has been suspended by the governor had not paid said appropriation.

The resolution was agreed to and the

MONDAY NOON NEWS. committee of five from the Senate and seven from the House be appointed to investigate the affairs of the Georgia Penitentiary and report at an early day. The resolution was agreed to, and the Speaker appointed as the still engaged in a financial discussion.

In the House, the call of States is pro-

NEW YORK. DENSE FOG-IMMIGRATION SOUTH-THE ARAPILES.

State to purchase a bust of Pulaski now in the crypt at Washington, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Hill presented the memorial of the New YORK, January 19.—The police did not interfere with the performances last evening in places of resort for Germans. Chattahoochee Manufacturing Company, which was referred to the Committee on harbor and river causing much delay on the ferries both of North and East Rivers.

The collections for domestic missions at Grace Church yesterday, after addresses by the Rev. Drs. Patten and King, amounted to Mr. Grant offered a resolution tendesing a seat on the floor to Hon. W. P. Price, which was agreed to.
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Mr. Towers effered a resolution inviting
The commissioners of emigration contemporations are such as the commissioners of emigration contemporation.

mr. Towers efferted a resolution inviting then. A. R. Wright, of Floyd, to a seat on the floor, which was agreed to.

Mr. Carlton offered a resolution tendering a seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Broun, the seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Broun, the seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Broun, the seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Bround the seat on the seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Bround the seat on the s seat on the floor to Prof. W. LeRoy Broun,
President of the Georgia State Agricultural considerable injury by striking on rocks in East river on her way to her present achor-The Speaker anounced the following as the ommittee on the part of the House on making thirty-six inches of water in every mendments to the Constitution: Pierce, committee on the part of the House on amendments to the Constitution: Pierce, poses to have her bottom examined by divers to day, and, unless absolutely impossible, put to sea and trust to his pumps rather than

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

LARGE SKATING PARTY DROWNED

try further repairs at this port

CHICAGO, January 19.—A special from Grand Rapids, Michigan, says a report is current here that while a party of people were skating on the river at Burn Oak, on the Michigan Southern Railroad, one person broke through, and the rest of the party, Leaves of absence were granted Messrs. Sadler, Cook, Roper, Smith of Bryan, Head Several messages were received from the twenty-seven or twenty-eight in number, in going to the rescue, broke through also and were drowned. The report likes confirmaeport.
The House, on motion of Mr. Pierce, adtion, but these are the particulars of the re

INDIAN OUTRAGES.

other houses, burned to-day. Loss \$75,000. Boston, January 19.—The window.glass blowers' strike is over. The manufacturers resume operations on short time.

OINCINNATT, January 19.—Rev. Samuel Fisher, of College Hill, fell dead. Herucceeded Dr. Beecher as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and was also, for several years, President of the Hamilton College, New York. intendent Matsell, that all the concerts, sa-loons and theatres throughout the city should be prohibited from giving their usual Sunday

Boston, January 19.—Seavey & Co.'s stamping and japaning works in Cambridge port have burned. Loss \$60,000. CADIZ, January 19.—The ship Calsilds

Length, January 19.—The Mionehaha, from to for Dublin, has been lost off Scild, tenmen drowned.

Parts, January 17.—The ultra Montane journal the L'Universe has suspended publi-

opened on the 18th day of next January, and elected three professors in the literary and scientific departments, viz.: L. C. Gorland,

Financial and Commercial Telegraph'o Markets.

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Also, to repeal the act providing for the port a bill for a new election in that Blatz.

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Also, to regulate the manner of giving in Committee on Privileges and Elections by relative and irregular. Money 5. Exchange—long \$4.54; about \$4.575. Governments active at nominal prices: State bonds quiet.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ATLANTA, January 19 1874. Cotton quiet at 14to14 1-4

et Wheat—white \$1 75a2 00; amber \$1 75a 90; red \$1 75a1 80.
Wheat Bran \$1 25a1 50.
Oats—mixed 72ja75c; seed 80c.
Rye—None in market.
Barley seed, none in market.
Corn meal 9ca1 00. Corn meal 95a1 00.

Grits—\$6 25 per bariel.

Flour—Super \$5 50a7 00; extra \$7 58a 8 25; family \$0a9 50; extra family \$9 50a 10 25; fancy \$11 00a11 50.

Hay—Timothy \$1 5)a\$1 75. Clover \$1 26 a1 50; Tennessee \$1 25a1 40. Coal—car, 35:40. Lime—40:50c. Lime—40300C.

Cement—\$3 35*8 50.

Bacon—clear sides 9 3-4; clear rib aides 9; shoulders 94; sugar-cured hams 124a13.

Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9 1-2 to 9 3 4 clear rib sides 9 1 4 to 9 1 2; shoulders 7 3-4a

Lard-Steam tierces 11a114; kegs 11a114. cans 10a11; buckets 12a12 1-3.
Sheeting, etc-4-4 brown sheeting 11; 7-8
brown shirting 9 1-; 3-4 brown shirting

Cotton yaru \$1 40.
Coffee—Rio 32434c: LaGuyra 33a35
Java 40a45c; Mocha 45c. Sugar—A 12a124; extra C 11 1-2a12; Dem-erara 12a13, Iron Ties—9 1-2c per lb

Bagging -2 lbs. 14 1 2, 2 1 8 lbs. 15; 2 1 lbs. 15 1-2. Gunny 12 1-2. Candles -18 1-2 per lb Cheese—16318 per lb Hogs—6 cents gross. Beef Cattle—3a3 3 4 Nails \$5 50a6 00. Soap, per box, \$2 75a4 40. Field peas \$1 25.



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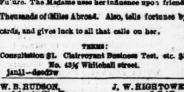
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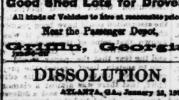
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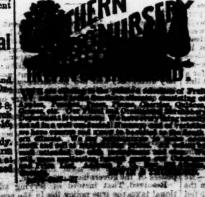












Persons passing between France and Italy are no longer required to be provided with passports

Madrid, January 19.—A man named Cambaiz, who served as Colonel under the Paris communisit, was captured at Cartagora.

TOTAL 18.000 GIFTS, ALL CASH, amount CADIZ, January 19.—The ship Calsilds, from New York for Liverpool, which arrived here on the 2d instant in a leaking condition, is discharging her cargo, which is damaged.

FOREIGN.

Length, January 19.—The Minnehaha, from to for Dublin, has been lost off Scilid item mend drowned.

stadend, January 19.—A man named Cambatz, who served as Colonel under the Paris communisit, was captured at Cartagena, by the Spanish troops.

Senor Sagasts, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is preparing a note to be sent to the different powers.

New York, Jacuary 19.—Cotton dull nominal; sales 2,030 bales; uplands 164. Morton will not press the Louisians matter until some conclusion has been resched upon financial affairs. He may then yield to other business and indefinitely postpone.

McCreery, of Kentucky, and Hamilton, of Maryland, are in favor of forcing a direct issue npon Pinchback's credentials.

Stevenson's amendment, which will be voted upon before Morton's motion to seat Pinchback upon prima facis, will be further amended by Ferry, and in this he will be supported by Carpenter, instructing the

Sr. Louis, January 19.—Captain Mykoff, a for the United States army, who has arrived here from Fort Congho, Texas, reports that on Monday last, while at Fort Griffin, he learned that the Commence Indians had just raided upon the settlements in that vicinity and had driven off fifty horses. The troops have gone in pursuit. Captain Mykoff also reports the Indians absent from the Fort Sill reservation and it is believed that they were on the raid. TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY'S NEWS. COTHAM CLIMPSES. will be distributed among the ticket holders.

The tickets are printed in cospons of tenths, an all fractional parts will be represented in the drawin just as whole tickets are. NDIAN STARVATION—SUNDAY MERIDIAN SCRAPS. WHERLING, West Virginia, January 19.
A dispatch from Charleston, West Virginia, says fourteen business, and a number of other houses, burned to-day. Loss \$75,000.
Boston, January 19.—The window-glass blowers' strike is over. The manufacturers resume operations on short time.
CINCINNATT, January 19.—Rev. Samuel Fisher, of College Hill, fell dead. Herucceded Dr. Beecher as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and was also, for several wears. President of the Hamilton College, NEW YORK, January 18.—A dispatch from Minneapolis, Minnesota, says the Indians at Vermillion Lake are dying of starvation. They have eaten two children

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1874.

It is found that our perves are hollow tubes, on

A religious paper says that the only wages not re

It is said that there are more than a hundred wome

vere his Louis XI and King Lear. They have counted noses of St. Louis dogs, only find \$ 400. Yet the city Marshal claims to kill \$1 for each killed dog.

The gas company of Marhville has reduced light of Cushing bas reason, with General Scott, Henry

Clay, Mr. Pickwick, and other noted personages, (Mr. Reverdy Johnson has been engaged to supply Attorney-General Wil iams with some knowledge of law in re the United States vs. sundry telegraph com-

The other day the curtains in the house of Br Harte in Morristown, N. J., took fire, and in pulling them down Harte disengaged the neavy cornice, which fell, striking him on the head and indicting a

tionally" inclined, with 3,000 inmates, supported at an annual cost to the State of \$250 000. So alarmingly is ineanity on the increase, that additional accommidations are urgently demanded.

A tradesman advertises anti-breach of promise luk,

the Massachusetts savings banks increased from \$184.797, s18 93 in 1873 to 2 8,063,156 52 in 1873. The

treasury deficit, and they are going to press for the building of a ship canal at the mouth of the Missis- mediately put all his relatives in sippi river at this session, leaving all other schames to

disposed of a partisan nominee for want of especity, and a espable nominee for want of partisanship, it now remains to be seen whether Gen. Grant can suc-

The House Judiciary Committee has resolved to ionse in this shape. It will provide for negre equality in public conveyances, cometeries, churches the angry waves and hotels. Any relaxation of malignant annoyance swept it away.

n of aids to the Governor, aids to the Quarter-cientral, etc., are usually filled by harmless popinjays, whose regular business dem.nds but little those who treasure up a wrong." with new-papers have been stily enough to accept the

Of the twenty-six votes cast in the House against the repeal of the forward and back salary grab, thirteen were by Southern Represents ivee, vis.: Albert, of Maryland; Barry, of Mississippi; Oob., of Nort Carolina; Or seland and standilord, of Keutucky; Hiys, of Alabama; Hynes, of Arkansas; Marcy, of iana; P.att, of Virginia; Sioss, of Alabama eli, of North Carolina, and White, of Alabama

The revenue prospects appear to be improving Up to to any \$6,000,000 in gold has been collected as castom receipts for January, and the amount estimated by recretary Richardson for this mouth is nearl \$12,000,000. There are thus far \$5,0.0,000 collected from internal r.venue, and Commissioner Douglass thinks that \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 may be r.alized during the month. These last receipts are augmented by an exceptional cause, namely, the semi-

The University of the South at Sewanee, Tennes see, has, this year, 256 students. It opened in 1868 with only nine students. The standard of graduation een placed very high, and daily and termina examinations bring out the student's k_owledge of the subject. Thirteen schools are now in operation, under the charge of nine professors and four tutors, and other schools will be opered as early as the finan ition of the University will allow.

The Eric Observer, in its New Year's Addres makes a little newsboy say:
"Yet I can't help wondering,

Once in a way, Of the no end of luck Loudly promised by Oredit Mobilier ducks To each mother's son Of grim poverty If we'd only keep Grant In the Presidency." The climate of Stockholm does not seem co'd

The chimase of Stockholm does not seem to seem to mongh to congeal the spirit of Lewspaper enterprise. Of the papers of the date of the 29th of November, The Fatherland, the Republican organ, claims a circulation of 75,000 copies; the Post and Internal News, which is 229 years o'd, says it circulates 15,000; Daily News, 65,000; the Daily Evening half civilized negroes and ignorant foreigners . 85,600; the "Aftonbiadet" speaks to fluential clientate which it puts at 47,000; could do so. vertises a circulation of 20,000; the I lustrated Times is an excellently printed weekly with an asserted ciris an excellently printed weekly what an arrival calation of 60,000; there is a Workingman's weekly devoted to industrial subjects, called the Samtiden, and comic journalism is represented by the Kasper and houdage-Nisse, which purport to have a circulation of some 30,000, pretty equally divided.

The Atlanta Constitution.

This first-class Democratic daily is one of the most honorable, consistent and deserv- they vote every hour in the day. ing publications in Georgia; and it has gratifled us to notice that notwithstanding the tions cast upon it by some of its interested contemporaries, in no instance has it con-

A Broken Heart.

ndly notices of the death of Miss Lapra C. Alexander, a native of Charlotte, N. C., and daughter of the late William J. Alexander rmerly Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives. The lamentee ady died at the age of twenty-four. Her areer began four years ego, at Ford's Theatre, in Baltimore, and she subsequently nade a professional tour of the Southern lties, under Mr. Ford's management, win ning a great deal of that popular applause which a generous enthusiastic youthful nature is apt to evoke, Later she was a member of Madame Janauschek's traveling company and later still, of the company at the Boston Theatre. Her last engagement was at Walack's, where she appeared, in Christmas week, as Catherine in the popular comedy of 'A Man of Honor." She continued to act the part for one week, when a sudden and serious illness caused her retirement from the mimic stage. On Tuesday last she passed from that stage whereon, as Shakespeare declares, all have their exits and their

antrances. Her talents were considerable; her mine was well cultivated; she would have shone in polished society. She might have risen say the obituary articles before us, to a fair rank upon the stage, but it was not a fair rank that she coveted. She aspired to a brilt the number every year. The Marshal's fee is liant eminence: she failed, and the troubles of a sensitive mind hastened her death. It was the broken heart that sometimes follows and his head so sharp that he slipped a rabber up in the track of a disappointed ambition. The ever his poll and attended a recent masquerade ball as was not strong enough to hear the bundan chagrin and sorrow that came her lofty professional

from \$5 dewn to \$3 per thousand feet, and allows a tion. Her attendants say that her illness ave per cent discount to all who settle promptly. was far more of mind than of body. It was brief-and the troubled soul that would soa so high is at rest.

We have not gathered these facts from the short sad life of the young and cultivated actress without a purpose. More than one girl star ts cut in the telief that she is born for the stage. The gates of the drama are giri in New Hampshire who jamped into a river to recome a drewing child, fainted away when the saw state. We present to all such the brief story ber false curls floating down the stream. of one who had many advantages. Dramatic genius is rare, and dramatic skill is the result of study and drudgery. At the best it is a hard, hard life.

Exit Bacz.

The autocrat of San Domingo, the partner, as it were, of our own beloved Chief, has fallen. Between two days he left his country which he had vainly tried to barter away, in a French vessel bound for a foreign one month, thus avoiding the eystem of ridicule to strand. Babcock's correr lots, and the whole scheme, so nicely laid, have utterly "gang a-gley."

Sometimes we think it bears a resemblance ase in the number of depositors was about six to that of some of his associates in the famous annexation business. He was raised to the Presidency by an immense majority cast by a confiding people. He immediately put all his relatives in office. He bestowed the fattest places and the gravest dignities on those who gave night.—Times. him presents. He devoted himself to the task of building up a fortune for himself. At length he concieved, in extreme coveont ness, the annexation swindle. President Grant and his confidential man Babcock went into it with all their strength. If it had succeded it would have made them all rich, but the angry waves of an arcused public opinion

Baez had feathered his nest well, and his American friends have not been slow in that Marchal Baraine, on his way to his destined place respect either. But the autocrat of San Doof "seclusion," wa seen at Cannes by a few persons only but at authers mot one control and greeted time which he could fire for consolation and comwhich he could flee for consolation and comtort. Like Sweeney and Connolly he the n to the sloop-of war Daine, on which he embarked folded his tent and silently stole away. In his downfall our rascally rulers can read their Governor Kemper, of Virginia, proposes to shows fate. Sooner or later the sword of justice dexam le to other Governors by abolts hing the will strike down the proudest tenant of am nul office of 'Aile to the Governor." The power who abuses his trust. No one can evade "the patient search and vigil long of

the New York City Debt over Hundred Million bollars.

The statement in our telegraphic news that the debt of the city of New York is the stupendous sum of \$:06,371,958. When it considered that New York City

has less people than the State of Georgia and that Georgia's debt with all her wide territory and great resources is only some eight millions, which we think big, some conception can be formed of the tremendous urden under which New York rests.

The cost of running the State of Georgia, with all of its extensive machinery of courts and officers, is two millions, or thereabouts, while the cost of running New York is thirty-two millions.

A great city is a young kingdom, verily. --ur Female Brothers of the Bal'e

Box.

The National Female Suffrage Association convened in Washington on the 15th. About five hundred of the fraternal sisterhood were in attendance. That perticoated antideluvian, Colonel Susan B. Anthony, was the chief man of the shrieking concern. Old Susan, as president, called the hens to

order. She asked for somebody to pray, but there was no response. If ever a woman wanted anything, Susan hankers to vote. She urged every woman to poke her votes at the ballot boxes at all times, and to refuse to pay taxes until she can vote.

Numbers of the brethren spoke. Among them Miss Lillie Blake talked. The reporter ingallantly says she is not pretty. Mrs. Stanton, a buxom mother in the cause, put in a sockdoleger when she asked if it was right to exclude women from voting when A Mrs. Edmund M. Davis, a bearded lady,

said she was glad th .t she was the son-in-law of Lucretia Mott. A letter was read from Beast Butler, wishing for female suffrage. Old Colonel Susan Anthony hopped up on divers occasions to orate, A Mrs. Spencer brought down the house by enlarging on the intellectual superiority of women as spellers, and by the thrilling remark that men will love women and women will love men if

Mrs. Stanton introduced about ten yards of resolutions, one of which pats the Granfrequency of the Illiberal and unjust reflec- gers on the back, and soratches Jeff Davis savagely. Among the bill of rights is mentioned the privilege of wearing spike-tail

Mrs. Stanton said Senators Fentish and Sargent and Representative Ransler were on their side. The New York papers come to us with

Mm. Stanton said Senators Fentish and Sargest and Representative Ransier were on their side.

Hurrah for the roosters.

Jay Cooke's Creditors.

The loveliest set of riffers that has been collected together in a long time seems to have been a recent meeting of Jay Cooke's Creditors.

The especial cause of fluter was the showing that the labilities ran to over eleven millions, while the assets only reached the mocking magnitude of loss than four

phically as thus concluding:

As the vote was being cast after the reading of the above report for the trustees, is seenes of the most disgraceful nature occurred—whistling, yelling, shouting, cat calls and boisterous laughing rendered the calling off of the creditors' names impossible. "Get a bigger hall," said one. "Adjourn ustil tomorrow," said another. "Btop the business altogether," orld a third. "Let's go to altogether," orld a third. "Let's go to altogether," orld a third. "Let's go to manner, the gentleman under discussion has a quiet elegance, combined with a defernance on the circum-sing on, and the circum-sing on, the said and the circum-sing on, the circum-sing on the circum-sing or the trustees, the circum-sing or the circum-sing or the trustees, the circum-sing or the circu

and indeed, no one seemed to care. One man after another man—one voice after another yelled and demanded attention in its highest possible key. One motion after another was lost in the din and confusion, which was great enough to rander the motion. highest possible key. One motion after another was lost in the din and confusion, which was great enough to render the most same man in the party- an absolute lunatic. Hats, hands, handkerchiefs and overcoats waved in the air in the most ridiculous manner imaginable. Yells, cries, exposulations, maledictions and peals of heartless laughter was the peculiar and excruciating music of the moment. Every one was upon his feet shouting, stamping and gesticulating as if it were the last time he would ever have an opportunity to make a noise.

An election of trustees was simply impossible, but Mr. Mason arose and cried out, at the top of his voice, that the meeting was adjourned to receive the votea, and that the election would go on during the afternoon, ar itsing that at 11 A. M. to-morrow the election would be continued, and that those who did not vote to-day could come and do so at the appointed time in the morning.

Thus was the diagraceful scene ended for to-day.

his fitness for the place is a foregone conclusion, else he would not have been called to

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. The Superior Court of Richmond county met yesterday morning.—The County Court is busy disposing of vagrants. Judge Sneed usually sends them up for twelve months.—The Bath Paper Company have obtained a verdiot against the Langley Manufacturing Company for \$14.000. The sotion was brought to recover damages for breaking a dam of the latter company a year or two ago.—The bewitzshing Miss Katie Pu nam will enliven Augusta during the present week.—Chronicle and Sentinel.

Friday night, but ween seven and eight o'clock, as a ditch-train was backing down from Guant's mill to Camak, a man named Th mas Hesth, Hving near the former place was run over, and both his legs were shockingly mangled. He was carried to his home, and lived till yesterday noon. He is supposed to have been intoxicated.—Constitutionalist.

The only case before the Mayor of Macou on Saturday was one in which three gentiumen were involved in a three cornered fight. This is a new style of fighting recently imported into that sit, and for the purpose of but seing a man to pieces in the shortest possible time, is said to be a perfect success.—
Conneil at its meeting on Threeday night elected Mr. Waiter S. Hill City Attorney.—The theronies job of keeping Macon clean for the present year has been awarded to Mr. S. I. Gustin. Believing that cleanines is next to Godiness, he accepts the twist with resignation.—Telegraph and Massenger.

Luac," in private life, known as Mrs. D. G. Croly—wife of the editor of the "Graphic." And certainly two more beautiful lives were ling was committed with And certainly two more beautiful lives were cotton there was jailed in never united in one—each with a separate career, yet each encouraging and sympathizing with each other—each centering their hopes upon home—their future upon their children, and day by day going obeerfully to perform the self-imposed duties which their lives involve. "Jennie June," as is well known, is editor of "Demorest's Monthly," as well as the author of those year, sensible fashion, letters. an of the mass meeting of extisens in Hamiston come y o Tuesday next to cousid r the exension of the Nort and South Rose to that place.—Enquirer.

On Thursday night of last week, Mr. Richard Rush was married to Miss Katte Kinchen, both of Blakely.

On the evening of the 14th testant, at the residence of P. D. Swann, by T. D. Swann, Réq., Mr. W. J. Green and Mrs. St. Johns, all of Rockflale county. This charming writer, whose name is so familiar in American literature, paid us a visit a few days since, and we find him as DEATHS,

Mr. Wiley Tyson died on Saturday, the residence of his father, near Alaps

FROM MRS. WESTMORELAND

Our Special New York Correspond ence.

About Some of the Brain . Workers of As you have seen through your dispatched the workingmen have had another emule. I seems a shame that a few are rolling in wealth and luxury, while the great masses New, York-Whitelaw Beld-Jerome B. Stillson-Manton

Marbie-Mr. D. Q. Crely-"Jennie June"-Barry Gray-The Internation-

als. May in January-Snew Sterm Sleigh-bells-Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, January 14, 1874. when the volcano explodes, that it will b Dear Constitution : I thought I could not make this letter more interesting than by telling your numerous readers about some of the brain-workers of this great metropolis, and it is well for the poor that it has been so
—for they would have endured untold sufferwho send their thoughts vibrating through every fibre of the Republic. People may ing had we had the usual severity. A few days ago it was balmy as May, now the ground is covered with snow and as I write prate about the great West, and some persons are insane enough to dream and say that St. Louis or San Francisco will some day be the rval of this wonderfu metropolis, but what London and Paris are to England and France, New York is to America. It is not possible that a nation should have more than one grand centre, what though her territory seems boundless. As it is a great commercial centre, so it is the world of letters, in this country, or as Aurora Leigh said about London, it is "the gathering place of souls," and here thought quickens thought, the attrition of mind with mind strains the intellect to the highest tension, and if one would not be left behind in the arena of letters, he must needs have his wits about him, and run with the fleetest. are to England and France, New York is to TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION For Sunday and Monday Noon News EARLY NIGHT NEWS

wits about him, and run with the fleetest. WHITELAW REID. When Horace Greeley, "the great com-moner," died, it was predicted that the Trib-une would die also, and as a symptom of the dissolution which seemed inevitably ap-proaching, stocks went down, and shares in tions cast upon it by some of its interested contemporates, in no instance has it condeceded to retaliate, or compromise its dignity and genilemanly propriety, by alternation of its course. The siberal and magnanimous spirit it has tempting a viadieation of its course. The siberal and magnanimous spirit it has several to make the second of the second management of the social policy of the second management of the social policy of the second management of the social policy of the second management of the social policy. The second management of the social policy and provided purchasing a social counter of the social policy of the social policy. The second management of the social policy of the social policy of the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the properties of the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the properties of the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the properties of the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy of the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the other than the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the other than the social policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the other than the social policy of the course of its action of a second to the country lay they certainly would not be remained of policy. Alast had they know a bow account to the other than the social policy of the course of the social policy of the course and the social policy of the course of its action of the course and the social policy of the course of its action. The course of the course of the course of the course of the cours

Resolved, That the committee on Bankin and Currency be instructed to prepare and report to the House without delay, a bill for the purpose in the first resolution expressed, and that said committee have leave to report

nays

Speer, of Pennsylvanis, inquired whether
the question of consideration could be raised.
The Speaker said that when a question was
raised, the motion was to suspend that rule
and all other rules.

Daws of Massachusetts, remarked that eleven millions, while the assets only reached the mocking magnitude of less than four millions.

This lively meeting is described very graphically as thus concluding:

As the vote was being cast after the reading of the above report for the trustees, seenes of the most disgraceful nature occurred—whistling, yelling, shooting, cat calls and bolsterous laughing rendered the calling off the oreditors names impossible. "Get lights, whose work is quite as conscientiously." Dawes, of Mass present, and had been discussed in the House last Baturday. He suggested that instead of having a vote now the resolutions be simply introduced and set down for debate at some stated time, so that the various views of the members wight be brought out and that the Commitmight be brought out and that the Commit-tee on Ways and Means and the Committee on Banking and Currency might have the benefit of those views. The Committee on Ways and Means proposed; to report some-thing to-morrow which would be the subject of debate confied to this matter.

Holman, of Indians, objected to discussion.

Randall, of Pennsylvania, remarked that

the Committee on Banking and Currency was holding sessions every day, and even during the sittings of the House, listening to uring the sitings of the House, listening to views of persons from all parts of the Union. Wilson said that this question of increased currency was exciting a great deal of public attention, and therefore he had drawn these resolutions for the express purpose of teating the sense of the House and letting the country know whether or not there was to be an the sense of the riouse and letting the country know whether or not there was to be an increase of currency. Cox, of Ouio, wanted to offer an amendment, but the speaker informed him that he could not do so under a motion to suspend the rules. motion to suspend the rules.

The vote was taken and resulted as follows: Yeas, 185; nays, 98. So two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, the resolutions

mot voting in the affirmative, the resolutions were rejected.

Negative votes were Albert, Archer, Banning, Bass, Beck, Bromberg, Buzzington, Burchard, Burleigh, Coedwell, Clarke of New York, Clayton, Clymer, Cotton, Cox. Crocker, Crooke, Dorrall, Dawes, Dewitt, Durham, Eames, Eden, Elidridge, Elilott, Fort, Fage, Garfield, Glddings, Gooche, Ganskel, Hale of Maine, Hale of New York, Hamilton, Harris of Massachusetts, Hawthore, Hawley of Connecticut, Hendee, Herndon, Hersey, G. T. Hoar, Harper, Hoskins, Kasson, Kellogg, Kencall, Lowndes, Luttrell, Maynard, McDill of Iowa, McDougall, Melish, Milikin, Mitchell, Morre, Morrison, Nesmith, O'Brien, O'Neill, Porke, of New Hampshire, Pendleton, Phelpe, Pierce, Platt of Virginia, Platt of New York, Poland, Potter, Rainey, Randall.

MANTON MABBLE.

This man—the leading spirit of the "World"—whose name seems 40 have been selected with great care from some book of romance, or else specially intended for some immaculate hero, is one of those invisible myths, who lives in an attic and throws orumbs down upon the vulgar herd, in the shape of thought, which are to be found in the "leaders" of the daily "World." Although his health is much better he is as hard to get at as some stolen Princess who is hid away by her lover, and consequently but few mortal eyes ever ha e the honor of lighting upon this King of the quill.

MR. D. G. CROLY.

It would not be amiss to write down "success" opposite this name, for it seems as if every move he makes upon the chess board

cess" opposite this name, for it seems as if every move he makes upon the chess board of newspaperdom succeeds. And how to enquire whether legislation is necessary to prevent the illegal use of the American of newspaperdom succeeds. And how little is even the encouragement or discouragement of friends worth to such a man. For instance sgainst the advice and counsel of friends, Mr. Croly retired from the managership of the "World" to embark in the untried experiment of establishing an illustrated daily in this city. The position he held was both honorable and lucrative and his friends said he was mad to abandon that for something that was sure to fail. But he went on quietly with his work—he established his paper, and to-day, no journal can boast of a larger circulation or a greater suc-SENATE. Preliminary business is unimportant for the South. The finance occupied the day. Nothing but speeches. The chair laid before the Senate a communication for the Secretary of War in response to a resolution from that body in regard to an appropriation for collection and payment of bounties to colored soldiers and sailors. The letter states that of the appropriation of boast of a larger circulation or a greater suc-cess than the Dally Graphic. It seems to and remain to conduct business until June 30.

MANTON MARBLE.

thor of those very sensible fashion letters which have found their way into almost every paper in the Union, and which appear

regularly in THE CONSTITUTION. She is an English blonde, with a good motherly heart, and a kind word for all those who are strug-

gling for themselves, and a better wife and mother never lived, thereby disproving the

sgreeable in conversation as with the pen He has a little body but his head is as big as Webster's—his black eyes piercing, and his conversation trenchant but pleasant. He

seems to belong to the age of Willis and Mor-ris, and yet he is not old, His description of the "Homes of the Hudon," are among

his latest productions, and very charming they are, not only to the descendants of the old Knickerbocker's,

but to the lovers of early American history

THE INTERNATIONALS.

are starving for want of work, and yet this

sentiment is the corner stone of communism, and all lovers of law and order are supposed

This winter has been without a parallel

TELEGRAPH

The National Finances.

A RESOLUTION AGAINST INCREASE OF TAXES FAILS OF TWO-TEIRDS MAJORITY.

dea that literary women must be viragos at

The estimated expenses per month are, at for it, and every day hundreds of delighted and eager readers are entertained with the variety it offers. After all, what can one's friends do but encourage? Absolutely nothing I And he who would win must be the some provision is made all work will have ing! And as who would win must be the alchitect of his own fortunes. Buccess, say we, to the enterprise, and may it continue to grow is public favor, as it justly deserves to do.

MRS. D. G. CROLY.

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Committee on Military Affairs.

At 4:45 the Senate, on motion of Frelinghuysen, went into execution session and after a few minutes the doors were re-opened and the Senate anjourned.

Colonel Atkins, Collector of Customs of Savannah has donated. Savannah, has departed. remains.
Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, is here

in good health. PHEW!

NEW YORK CITY DEBT OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

New York, January 19.—Mayor Have-meyer's message, just issued, shows the city debt to be \$1:6,371,958, an increase since 1871 of 9,084,428. Expenditures for main-taining the city government for 1871 was not less than 36,262,580. For 1873 it did not *xceed \$31,500,000, and were about \$82,-

CUMMINS EPISCOPALISM SPREAD-

WHERLING, W. VA., January 19.-Rev. J J. Lalone, Rector at Mathews' Church, in this city, has dissolved his connection with the ministry of said church on account of the growing tendencies of the Episcopa body throughout the United States to ritual istic practices. For the present he does not join the Cummins movement, although he indorses it, but will await for a while the action of the church in Virginia and West Virginia.

DIBASTERS.

Lewes, January 19.—A five fathern light thip parted her chains in a recent gale and now lies one and a half miles east by south of her station.

PHELPS, N. Y., January 18.—The paper mills of Doblinski were burned hast night. Loss \$25,000—insurance \$22,000. Doblinski's house was also in flames. and all lovers of law and order are supposed to be in opposition to riots and mobs. At least, if they are not, they ought to be, and I yet, the world owes every man a living, and there should be a way for every man to make a living, if he is willing to work. This was a sensation for the New Yorkers, without which they can no more live than an Englishman without his "Times." But it would be well for them to understand that when the volcano explodes, that it will be

THE WEATHER. CLOUDS AND RAIN IN GEORGIA.

For New England and the Middle Atlantic States, continued cloudy weather with fog and rain will prevail followed by low er temperature, rising barometer and variable winds.

For the lower lake region, rising barometer and lower temperature with continued atoms, weather stormy weather.

For the upper lake region and themee t

Tennessee, generally cloudy weether and possibly areas of anow or rain, with lower temperature.

For the Northwest partly cloudy and clearing west her, northeast to southerly winds and rising temperature.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf Sistes increasing cloudiness and make his areas of creasing cloudiness and probably areas of rain by Tuesday night, accompanied by lower temperature and light variable winds.

CRIEF JUSTICE APPOINTED ANOTHER SURPRISE—MORRISON R. WAITE, OF OHIO, THE MAN.

WASHINGTON, Jannary 19.—The nomination of Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was a surprise to Senators and all others about the Capitol, including the Justices of the Court, but it does not occasion the same degree of wonder as when Caleb Cushing's nomination was transmitted for the same office. Subsequently the Senate Executive session referred the nomination to the Committee on Judiciary, who will, probably, report favorably on it. Many inquiries were made as to the standing of this genileman, he sot having a national reputation, but being best known in the State of which he is a citizen. The nomination recalled the fact that he acted as one of the coursel at the ing best known in the State of which he is a citisen. The nomination recalled the fact that he acted as one of the counsel at the Genera tribunal of arbitration and some of the beneators were acquainted with him as an able lawyer of 30 years standing in Ohio. Although a Republican he is not an active partiesm, and at the president time is President of the Ohio constitutional convention. It was discovered on looking at the Supreme Court record that a year ago to morrow Mr. Waite was, on motion of Caleb Oushing, admitted to the bar of the court was attorney. Contrary to report Mr. Waite mover held a judgmship is Ohio. Senators of both parties speak well of the nomination, and there seems to be no doubt of the countrastion.

General Ames, the Governor elect, and all the State and county officers elect will at once enter upon their duties.

Washington, January 19.—Mr. Hays to-day introduced a bill in the House donating the public lands of Alabama for educational purposes; also, a bill donating one-half of the public lands of the United States to the Bouthern States for the same purpose.

New York, January 19.—Herman Livingstone.

MIDNIGHT NEWS. MURDER TRIAL. DRAMATIC WITNESS AND HER TESTIMONY.

Friederick Heidenblut for the muruer of Godfrey Kubnel, the German baker, was begun in Quarter Sessions to-day. A large crowd attended the court after the jury was begun in Quarter crowd attended the court after the jury war impann lled.

Mrs. Kuhnel, wife of the murdered, with her head almost covered with bandages, took the stand and told of the fierce encounter she had with the prisoner on the night of the too murder. Her evidence was given in a straight forward manner. She told the story of the attack on herself; the attempt to murder her infant child; the robbery of the place, and the subsequent finding of the dead body of

WESTERN RAILROAD SMASH-UP.

St. Louis, January 19.—By an accident on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad, at Dardenne Creek Saturday night, Isaac Cates, of Boston, President of the Iowa Central Railroad, was badly bruised about the abdomen and suffered internal injuries. D. H. Pickering, General Superintendeat of the same road, was slightly injured, and Hon. J. H. Rollins, of Missouri, was considerably injured.

THE ENGLISH CABINET. FUSS BETWEEN GLADSTONE AND LOWE.

New York, January 19.—A press dispatch from London to the Globe of this city, says the dismissal by the Home Secretary of Dr. Henry Bell, Sheriff of Lanartshire, has caused serious differences of opinion between result in the retirement of the latter

MARINE.

SAVANNAH, January 19.—Arrived Margaret, Returned and will load at this port, the United States steamer, Gettysburg. Cleared—W. G. Moseley, Geo Brainard Sailed—Cashmere, Charter Oik, Enchantress, Dagman, Bremen, Daphine, and CHARLESTON, January 19.—Arrived Julia A. Brown.
Sailed—Charleston, Falcon, N. K. Clements. Cleared—Furgo, Glasgow.

Financial and Commercial Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA, Ga., January 19, 1874 .- Cotton all at 18 3-4a14 centa.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAX: 46,390 SHIPMENTS.

Telegraphic Markets.

New York, January 19.- Cotton dull and weak; sales 2,5:4 bales at 16 3-8al6 3-4; net Futures closed steady; sales 26,800 bales as follows: January 15 1-2; February 15 11-16; March 16; bid; April 16 11-16; May 17 18-82; June 17 7-16 bid; July 17 8 4:17 7-8. Flour moderately active and unchanged. Whisky—buyers 99; sellers 99 1.2. Wheat inactive at 1a2c lower. Corn a shade firmer and in moderate export demand. Pork firmer at \$16 50a17. Lard firmer at 9 8-8 Tallow dull at 7 1-4a7 8-4. Navals quiet and

Money easy at 5a6. Sterling quiet at 5 84. Gold dull at 11 1 8a11 1-4. Governments active and a trifle off for some. State bonds Arrived out-Calebria, Abbotsford, Cam-

Arrived out—Calebria, Abbotsford, Cambria, Assysis.

LATER—81s 174; 62s 185-8; 64s 164; 65s 16 5-8; new 15 5-8; 67s 17; 68s 164; new 5s 13 3-8; 10-40s 134; Tennessees 694; new 791; Virginias 41; new 51; consols 504; deferred 104; Louisianas 30; new 40; levee 6s 454; 8s 58; Alabama 8s 65; 5s 35; Georgia 6s 70; 7s 84; North Carolinas 28 1-8; new 16; special tax 8; South Carolinas 23; new 94; April and October 15.

tax 8; South Carolinas 23; new 9; April and October 15.

Flour dull; treble extra \$7a8; family \$3 50 a9 75. Corn firm; white 75x78; yellow 80.

Oats quiet at 58a60. Bran dull at \$1 10.
Hay dull, good supply; prime \$20; choice \$24.
Pork dull \$16 25a16 50. Dry salted meats dull; shoulders 6 3-4; clear rib sides 8 3-4; clear sides 91-2.
Hams 12. Lard quiet at 8 3-8; elear rib sides 91-2.
Hams 12. Lard quiet at 8 3-8; 9; for tierces; 9 3 4a10 for keg. Sugar steady and in fair demand; inferior 4 8-4a 5 1-2; common 6a6 5 8; fair to fully fair 6 3-4 a8; prime to 'choice 8 1-4a9. Molasses dull; fair 65a57 1-2; prime to strictly prime 62a65; fermenting 50a54. Whisky quiet; Louisiana \$1 01; Cincinnati \$1 06 Coffee quiet at 24a28. Corn meal dull at \$3 25. Gold 112a 112. Exchange—New York sight 2 dis count. Sterling 55 1-2a54 1-2.

GALVESTON, January 19.—Cotton quiet;

GALVESTON, January 19 .- Cotton quiet demand generally good; ordinary 13 5-8; middlings 16; net receipts 2,100 bales; ex-ports to Great Britain 3,584; coast 2,809; sales 8,000; stock 104,543.

ports to Great Britain 3,504; coast 2,309; sales 3,000; stock 104,543.

WILMINGTON, January 19.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 15 1-4; net receipts 185 bales; exports coastwise 554; stock 2,638.

SAVANNAH, January 19.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15 58; net receipts 5,699 bales; exports to Great toBritain 4,845; continent 1,500; coastwise 3,848; sales 752; stock 111,085.

NEW ORMEANS, January 19.—Cotton irregular and nominal; middlings 16; low middlings 14 5-8; strict good ordinary 13 1-4; net receipts 15,278; gross 16,776; exports to Great Britain 3,040; to France 5,015; sales 5,000; last evening 5,000; tock 290,716.

BALTIMORE, January 19.—Cotton dull and nominal: middlings 16; low middlings 15 1-9; strict good ordinary 14 1-2; gross receipts 239; exports coastwise 261; sales 146; stock 15,898.

ST. Louis, January 19.-Flour quiet an unchanged. Corn dull and unsettled; No. 2 mixed 57 1-2a58 on east track; 58a59 on elevator. Whisky steady at 90. Pork quiet for jobbing and order lots; hard side \$15. Bacon firmer; shoulders 7 1-2; clear rib 8 1-2;

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WANNAME. The funeral services of WHILLIAM

age, His funeral will take place to-day, from 79 Loyd street, opposite the new Catholic Church, at ball-part three o'clock. Friends and acquain deressed are invited, to attend.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. LAW CARD.

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PROCLAMATION.

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GEORGIA.

BY JAMES M. SMITH,

this Department that a murder was committed in the county of Palton. on the 33d day of December, upon the body of W. L. Clifton by James Battaree, as is alleged, and that said Rattaree has fied from justice.

I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this, my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of Two Hund

And I do, moreover, charge and require all officer in this State, civil and military, to be vigilant in en deavoring to apprehend the said James Rattaree, in order that ne may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged. liven under my hand and the Great Seal of the State

at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this seventeenth day of January, in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred United States of America the Ninety-Eighth. JAMES M. SMITH.

DESCRIPTION. James Rattares is about 19 years old, 5 feet 8 or nohes high, alender build, dark complexion, blace hair, dark eyes, weighs 115 or 120 lbs.

N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1874.

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twenty-five so far. also books and chromos. Those holding cards not in the published list of numbers were awarded smaller tax Receivers and Collectors \$100 each for taking the statistics of our agricultural productions.

Mr. Calhonn introduced a bill to provide for the revision of the jury box in Funton county, and pay tax Receivers and Collectors \$100 each for taking the statistics of our agricultural productions.

Mr. Watt introduced a bill making it penal to sell he books and chromos. Those holding cards not in

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PREE LECTURE-Rev Dr. Dashiel at Loyd Stree

TERRE are only aix cases of small pox in the city mi are of them at the pest house. As come as the weather has been during ce

Just received, at the celebrated New York Store 48 Whitehell street, 250 new Saratogs Trunks.

THE MOZARTS.—The Mozarts had their regula assing last night, and the programme was interest by. They are in a figureshing condition.

CLOSING SALE of books at auction to-night, at 76 Cerrox.—The quotation of cotton in the Chambe

#Con merce reports are the opening prices; those is the cotion statement the closing prices. ar Phillips & Crew's may be seen a fine portrai

wist. It is a gem of art. WALTON STREET HOUSE FOR SALE -Colonel Adai sell upon the premises to-day at 4 o'clock P. M.,

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SOURS TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.—The Great Sthern Trunk Warehouse is located at the cele-lated New York Store, No. 48 Whitehall street.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of C. C. nmeck. He will rent at Auction, at 11 o'clock

is morning, a splendid store room and basement on hitchall street.

OFFICIAL PROGLAMATION.—Gov. Emith offers a re-ad of \$.00 for the arrest of James Ratteree, charged thin he marder of W. L. Clifton in this county on

towns where the authorities have refused to grant license to retail spirituous liquors that some of the late bar room keepers have applied for license to sell and of Firk, Clark & Fiagg, of New York, dealers in his farmishing goods, who are now ready with hir novelties for the early spring trade. W. P. HAMMOND .- After a brief illness W. P. Han

and died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock of paraly-the was a man highly esteemed by all who knew h. He will be buried to-day with Masonic honors. EED pieces 4-4, 6-4,10 4 and 11-4 bleached

CAROLINA MILITARY INSTITUTE. - We call attention

the advertisement of this excellent and flourishing intints under charge of Colonel J. P. Thomas—strhy gentleman and fine instructor. The institute is worthy of patronage. decidely suggestive, and we imagine may prove nteresting and instructive. Go and hear him. Seats

ORPEROVA.—The First Methodist Sunday Schoorday purchased from Phillips & Crew a librar ar hundred volumes of books. We are please

four Anadred volumes of books. We are pleased note the prosperous condition of this Bundsy tool.

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Exposition may remember saveral fine paintings by Mr. W. VerBryck.

wan's Trans.—Like her smiles woman's tears westiel. A young man was armed and equipped to task, etc., yesterday afternoon, and ready to the tears for Texas, when his sweatheart pressure him to change his mind. Coriolanus like, the woman's tears to the second of woman's tears.

BARNESVILLE.

The Legislature.

the House yesterday, making two hundred and

Mr. Calhonn introduced a bill to provide for the

spiritnous liquors within three miles of a church or

JOHN R. GRAMLING, Secretary.

ARDING HOUSE KEEPERS would do well, in view

E. 'laylor, Secretary, at Commerce Room, over Citi-

graphical Union this atternoon, at half-past three

"Sleep will come smoothly to my weary brow,

THOSE THREE S's.-Rev. James Dixon, D. D.

those who have heard him anticipate a rich treat. The subject is certainly a novel one, and is withail

will deliver his lecture on "Shoddy. Sham and Show," at James' Hall on Thursday, 39th instant, for

I shall be young again, be young."

Tickets at Phillips & Crew's bookstore,

during Wednesday and Thursday.

The Legislature.

In the Senate yesterday one member displayed his ignorable in attacking our reperter for the following words appearing in d notice in the local electrons about the ladies in the gallery: "One member was made as rections as a bine bottle fly on a warm summer day." The city editor helds himself responsible for it, and after the standarding yesterday couple bag parties of the blue bottle fly or the comparison.

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The following is the full text of the resolution in troduced by Mr. Hillyer:

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Congress the hope that the President and Congress of the United States will no longer give sedorsement and searcing to wrong and frand, but will recognize the rightful government as chosen and returned by the people tefore and returns were manipulated and perfected under misapplied Federal authority.

The following amendment, offered by Mr. Dovanz, was not withdrawn as published in the legislative proceedings, but adopted:

To amend by returning thanks to President Grant for his patriotic course in the recent election in Texas, by non-interference with the sovereign will of the people.

The following amendment, offered by Mr. Wofford, was also adopted:

And His Excellency James M. Smith for his manly protest against military interference with the affairs of the people of Georgia, as shown in his correspondence with Colonel Swain, of the United States Army, stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

The resolution as amended was then agreed to.

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The resolution as amended was then agreed to, In the action on the Civil Rights Bill Mr. Devaux

"O ye, wha are sae guld yoursel. Sae plous and sae holy
Ye've nought to do but mark and tell

The heapt happers ebbing still,
And still the clap plays elatter."
And at the next approach of Christmas chimes will

be as ere sae jo'ly.
This is a place where a scademy. One making the license in the county outside of incorporated towns \$500, and fixing the

to derive a revenue from them.

Mr. Mills introduced a resolution directing the share thereof; it is called Mr. Mills introduced a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the workings of the Supreme Court and see what legislation is necessary to relieve that body of the heavy pressure of business on hem. This is a good meve.

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The control of the broad and noble and grarous heart, and such the first three for recising Mr. Bonner's value in the broad and noble and grarous heart, and seem the probably connect him with an effect of the whole country, and bright may he shine mid graver dye. The other cases were for very trivial forms the constellation of Georgia in national gaixay, the milky way of freedom. This Justitute is in a flourishing condition, and in charge of competent minds and hearts to which can safely entrated the port.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS AND HOSPITABLE SOCIALITY. that renders the admitter of the true, the be aptiful are requested to meet at their Lodge Room at o'clock, promptly, to-day to attend the funeral of our decease i Brother Wm. P. Hammond. Members of the fraternity are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

give you a few interesting details of the public meeting of Rhoda Cold Water Temple, Sunday evening There was quite a large attendance. The hall was full of the prominent ladies and gentlemen of atlan-ta. Mr. Charles M. Berry, the Wortby Chief Tempof the large attendance upon the annual meeting of the State Grange of Patrons in this city on to-morlar, discharged the duties of his office to perfection.

Captain John Milledge, that arbane gentleman, is superintendent. He introduced as the first speaker the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, late of Augusta. Every thing was as silent as the city of the dead. Every ev FERSONAL—Mr. C. P. Vaughn, publisher of the Jonesboro News is in the city, in the interests of his journal. Jonesboro does a heavy trade with Atlanta, and we commend Mr. Vaughn to our readers.

Mr. T. A. Chandler left last night for Augusta on 'matrimony bent." His beaming countenance demonstrated that he expected soon to be as "happy as a big sunflower.

He said he had been in many countries, and under many climes, where he had witnessed royalty in all its regal splender, but never had he royalty in all its regal splender, but never had he royalty in all its regal splender, but never had he

for a long time with consumption, expired on yes-terday. He will be buried by the Atlanta Typo-This popular divine handles this subject in a most charming and original manner, and we advise every A NEW Dongs.-We learn that in some of the

Busianne. - Mr. Maurice Daly, of New York, gave

ROBET.-Out on Mitchell street yesterday a man Anopura Ratz.-We are requested to a

all which will be appreciated by him who solourns within her gates and becomes acquainted with her generous hospitable ditions. Sociability is a deciden Characteristic of this people. There has been one continued series of social gatherings here since the festal Christmas eva. This series culminated on Fri-Chaetain, C J Wellborn, by B J McCamy, for plaintiff

amusements, and calculated only to the more prep-erly to develop their social status, and to those who object to their view of the matter, may say with the moved to strike out all after the word "color" in the preamble, and not the word "color" as appears in the Doon: Senate proce-dings.

One hundred and four bills were introduced into

Your neebors fauts an' folly Whwa life is like a weebgann mill

Mr. Jackson introduced a bill providing for the collection and publication of the agricultural products and resources of the State.

Mr. Carlton introduced a bill to create the office of State Geologist, and to provide for a geological, min.

State Geologist, and to provide for a geological, min.

WERY IMPORTANT BUSI-ESS

is done, particularly in cotton, there being two large warehouses here. There is also here an extensive by the Sheriff of Cobb county, who found the smale, and the darkey himself was last night arrested by office of the force, and sixten evaluation and provided for a geological, min. Georgia, and some of which we believe took the pre to the Quarters. He will be sent back to Webb mum at the late Macon Fair. There are two churches county to reap the merited reward of his talent. State decloger, and to private for a geological, and the state of the State.

Mr. Dorsey i troduced a bill to change the name of Talispoosa Circuit to that of the Newnan Circuit.

Mr. Glisson introduced a bill to provide for furnishing dogs with collars by the ordinaries in order that deserves the partonage and fostering care of the country, and there is no depart to the country and there is no country and the country

Deksib, and J H Dent, of Floyd, have been spoken of the Carolina Military Instirits ment of the Carolina Militar "Nociety News."—We note with pleasure the marriage ast e ening of Mr. Henry Sharp to Miss Bennie
Geary, both of this city. The ceremony was entirely
she also has charge of calisthenics and vocal gym private, having been witnessed only by a town intimate friends of the parties married.

While the marriage of the accomplished young lady may occasion a few regrets among the less favored of her admirers, her briends everywhere will intimate friends our congratulations.

will and should presper, and the influences survounting it are good; the morals of this community are known and admired as much as its locality, which will cartainly compare with any society in the English of the state of the south. But you will never see the office whole of the state of the south. But you will never see the original state of the south. But you will never see the original state of the south. But you will never see the original state of the south. But you will never see the original state of the south as its locality, which is the nof the dobt before, during, or otherwise.

5. Afford any then of the dobt before, during, or otherwise. private, having been witnessed only by a few of the nastica, and altogether we take it, this institution intimate friends of the parties married. Mr. Sharp has been in our midst some time, having whole of the south. But you will never see the whole of the triber of the south of th We wish the parties a long life of sunthine and and the good, loath to depart, when once admitted to the charming circle of this home of the South, kind, genue, hospitable and considerate, father, son, mother and daughter. We bid them a kind farewell,

DEATH OF A FRIGARM WHO has been afflicted Temple.

Worthy member of "the craft" who has been afflicted Temple.

The next sacrifice was our "Old Stand By," Colonel Atlanta 300 dram shops, asserting that sooner than see one of these Cold Water Templars behind a board selling whicky, he would rather see him a beggar.

Rev. Dr. A. L. Hamilton made some very eloquent appeals in the cause of temperance, also some very humorous illustrations. Last but not least, we again had the honor of having with us that noble and gener-ous advecate of temperates, the Hon. J. J. Hickman, Grand Counsellor of the World, I. O. G. T. There Were several other addresses. P. Mac.

be held in Atlanta, as we are informed, a grand bal and tournament for the championship of the Southern players. St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile and all the leading Southern cities will be represented by their may precipitate changes that will produce more eviment able talent. A magnificent diamond medal is pig" to evade the law, and the authorities granting such a license will be sold outright.

"WANTED—A SITUATION FOR A GENTLEMAN'S whose superior skill in the coming constant that the diampionship delivered at Loyd Street Methodist Church, corner to the Such The toursament is intended to be solely Loyd and Hunter streets, to-night, by Rev. Dr.

Dashiel, of Baltimore. Dashiel, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Doctor is an orator of marked ability, and in Desire's Opera House, and will continue for three days. It will draw a large number of visitors to the city, and under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Grawford, the present champion of G.orgis, cannot fall to be a brilliant affair.

mes' Hall, on Friday night, January 30th. W. iendrick, of Chattoon county, is the orator as H. F. Scott, J. G. Repkins and L. E. Pall-

son. Complaint, from Gilme: Argued. Thomas Greet, for plainting in error. J A Jervis, contra.

No. 6. R J McCamy, administrator, vs Samuel &

in error. J A Jervis, Thomas F Greet, W. T Day At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Bay the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. w. to-morrow.

Nine cases still undisposed of en the B'us Ridge

Tto Superior Court. The Superior Court met yesterday morning par-suant to adjournment, the Hon. John L. Hopking, Judge presiding. The Court remained in sension only a very abort time, which was consumed in hearing motions. Beveral special presentments were brought in by the grand Jury, but as the parties are not yet in custody, we do not mention names. The juries were then discharged and Court formelly adned to meet again on the 9th day of February, The United States Courte

A Federal prisoner, from Union county, was yesterday released from jail upon a bond by order of Judge Erskine. The man's name is Green Miller. The orine with which he is charged is realiting on officer in the disoharge of his duty. He was arrested about the time of the lest term of the Court upon a beach warrant, and has been in jail ever since. The Justices Courts yesterday were all quiet.

The Station House Report. Yesterday furnished rather more than the usual number of arrests by the police. In all, there were five State and six city arrests.

Thomas Turner, a Cubb county negro, and one who

had probably made that country most toe hot to hold him, stole a mule from a citizen there and came on so Atlanta to seek his fortune. He was closely followed county to reap the merited reward of his talent.

Edward Thomas and Moses Williams, gentlemen o color and accomplishments, were arrested yesterday for stealing bones from Mr. Kries. What a darksy that deserves the patronage and fostering care of the won't steal is a question that will probably never be country, and there is no doubt it will receive a due satisfactorily answered. Mr. Kreis, entertaining a won't steal is a question that will probably never be just fear that these stealers of bones might, at ne day sent back to Marietta for au examination, which The other cases were for very trivial offenses, such

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CITY INTELLICENCE.

The debate on Mr. Williamson's Constitutional Convention bill will came of on Taceday, the 27th instant. The reports of the Comptroller General are in demand for a comparison of expenses between Milledgevile and Atlanta. The gentleman from Nuck-dist its afternoon.

Colonel E. Farsons wants 200,000 feet of first-class covering Smith offers \$200 for the arrest of James Governor Smith offers \$200 for the arrest of James and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show, by reliable detail, that lights, fuel and so forth, can be furnished obscaper at Nuck-claville will show be furnished.

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 color, or previous condition of servitude.
 Assume or pay any debt or colligation incurred claim for the loss or emancipation of slaves. 5. Afford any protection wastever against the burthen of the debt of the general government, whether before, during, or since the war, for our subjugation 6. Destroy or impair the obligation of any contract

already existing between citizens, or deprive creditors or debtor of any right now h.ld.

7. Divest any right that has vested in any of the corporations of the State under any of the constitutional vested to the state under any of the constitutional vested to the state under any of the constitutional vesters are stated to the state under any of the constitutional vesters are stated to the state under any of the constitution of the state under any of onal legislation of the past, even though it magha

tional registation of the past, even though it magnesses
been by the Radical party.

When these things are all hid away out of sight,
what vills under satisting organic law, and within the
power of a convention to remedy, so pressing and
important as to demand that such body should assemale at this inncture? There are perhaps many present constitution; and many others which are not out of the range of possibility of being adopted out of the range of possibility of being adopted ahould we have a Convention, and which might very greatly impair it. This one was not made by our people. But there is now accretly a change that would be proposed as to a subject matter within the power of the Convention, upon which, if sprang, our people would not be divided.

The location of a State Capital, as between places reasonably accessible and healthful—losing sight of the contest that will grow out of local projections.

the contests that will grow out of local prejudices and interests—is to the great body of the people of this State a matter of comparative indifference. But if the discussion of such a question should be thrust upon them, partisan and sectional fee ings will im-part to the strife a bitterness not at all to be desired at this time. Certain it is, that if the capital wer set affost, it would not be rowed with any conside able unanimity to any specified place by the voters white and black, of the State. The sentiment of re Temple.

Temple.

The Bill. He seemed to have stolen some of the eloquence and logic of old Cicero, and like the old war horse, "muffed the battle from aftr." His remarks were very striking and impressive. He release the fact, that there was now in the stolen were horse. no matter which way the struggle should end, it would leave a large number dissatisfied, and with the stings of local and sectional animosity disturbing public equanimity. Those who desire to resters imprison-ment for debt, would no doubt, be astonished at the overwhelming majurity of the people who prefer the

present system.

Changes as to homestead laws, public schools, the terms of civil office, jurisdiction of courts, the jury system and the powers of corporators, cities and counting, etc., if needed can be prepared and submit the to the people. They will have time to consider and act upon them, and their adoption will be gramay precipitate changes that will produce more evil
than good. For instance: If it shall be proposed to
shorten the term of the Governor, the
rindges and Senators or either, the people after full deliberation will be able to decide
whether the precent system on that subject is an evil,
and if so, to compare that evil with the one of faquent changes, and frequent elections, if indeed they
be evils, and to choose the least of the evils—and so
with other proposed charges. This can all he seese with other proposed charges. This can all be gone through without any expense to the State, as the acts providing for these changes may be passed by the Inguisture at the regular session, and the people ca take action upon them at their regular elections By this plan the people will have the privileg of acting upon each change separately; an will not, as in the case of a new Constitution say

THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

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> Andrea order date of Botto State of be reduce it to \$500 was lost.
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> The subject of city assessors and weights and measures were also considered. It was made the daily of the Marshall to lost other the latter.
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The Secretary was then directed to prepare a careful copy of the report with these changes to present to the members of the General Assembly from Fulton denty to have before that body.

We may measing that if the absence dis. We may mention that in the absence of the regular chairman Judge John Celtier was called to the chair and prosided throughout the session of the com-

On 'Charges.—The attenance on 'Change yesterday'
morning was small. Vice President A. C. Wyly presid.d.
Mr. J. A. Stewart moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three to report a preamble and resolu-tions expressive of the determination of this Board in relation to bankrupts. After some discussion, the metion was adopted. The Chair appointed upon this domnities Resers. John Stophens, J. H. Dunn, and Mr. Stephens called the attention of the sty to the proposed change in the charter of the Georgia Railroad, as recently introduced into the Senate by George Billyer. Mr. Stephens said he had not yet seen this amendment, but the Board ought to know what it is, Second

Upon motion of Mr. Dunn, Mr. Stephens was requested to confer with Senstor Hittyer on this sub-ject and report back to the Board the result of his of sub-scribers \$100 in gold. conference for their action. The Board then ad-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—This reporter had the pleasure of attending a meeting of a part of the sub-committee of this association at the office of Mr. Peck last evening, at which an admirable constitution was read, which will perhaps be adopted by the Institute. May the organization meet with every suc

money market, there are many men who may be turned happy, but the happy man of the year 1874, will be the one who will draw the first gift in the Kentucky Library Concert, on the 31st of March. This gift is \$350,000 cash, and though there are many other large ones, (12,000 in all), yet the man who can't be happy with \$250,000 ought to be miserable. money market, there are many men who may

A COUGH, cold or spre throat requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, irritation of the lungs, a permanent throat affection, or an incurable lung disease, is often the result. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having a direct influence on the parts, give immediate relief. For bronchitis, asthma, catarrir, consumptive and throat diseases, troches are out to those who look to a Constitutional Convention as a method of relief from existing causes of diseases, jan 20—d3t—tuce, thurs, sat.

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steel engravings of General Stonewall Jackson and General R. E. Lee may be had at THE CONSTITUTION office at \$5 per copy. They were published under the suspices the Virginia Lee Memorial Association dec11-dtf.

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as anybody. He makes as good blue blazes as anybody. He makes as good Knickerbocker as any-

He makes as good whisky, rum, or brandy sour as anybody.

He makes as good white lion as anybody. He makes as good Pousse l'Amour as any-

He makes as good asses milk as anybody. He makes as good Arrae punch as any mybody, and as many other drinks as any

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I was levied upon, as the property of C. B. Wellborn, and lying in the fourteenth (18th) district of crisinal Henry now Fallon ceanty, known in the pins of said territy as line of said lost west ten hundred and the the content of the same, thence along the line of said creek to a stake corner at the eld mill dam, thence north eighteen hundred feet (600) to a corner, thence west six hundred and sixty-six (608) feet to a corner, thence west six hundred and sixty-six (608) feet to a corner, thence out he district the closure of the (1366) feet, to the beginning corner.

Also, a smaller tract bought subsequently by the Jefendans and added to said farm and adjoining the same, being a subdivisional fraction of said lot No. one hundred and forty-four (144) bounded as follows: commencing at a stake corner on the bank of Proctor's Oreek, and running with the original land lot line west six hundred and sixty-three fee (668) to a stake corner on the tank of Proctor's Oreek; thence running ap Proctor's Oreek with its meandering to the original sarting point, containing fifteen S 10 acres, more or less, knewn in the plan of subdivision as fraction No 1, and will sell the rame at public auction, at he Court thouse, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Taesday in February act, between the lawful hours of asis. Property pointed out by pla'ntiffs attorneys.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, January 5th, 1874.

WILLIAM H. SMYTH, janddaws

LECTURE.

REV. DR. DASHIELL, of Baltimore, Chief Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Epicopal Church, will deliver a lecture at Loyd street Chirach, corner Loyd and Hunter Streets, on Tuesday might next, January 10th. Seats ree.

Dr. Dashiell is one of the most distinguished ora-tors of his denomination, and a brilliant and popular lecturer. The subject selected suggests a question that has self-ated the minds of hundreds of our clu-zens "What shall a gentleman" son do?" The Rev Doctor being a Southern man, and initrately so-quainted with Southern society, will, no doubt, present many thoughts of practical value. We advise our people to hear him. Beats free. jan18 2t

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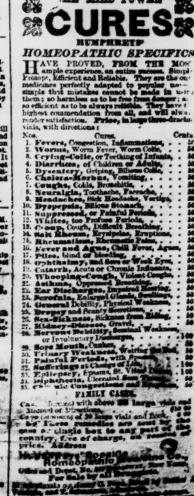
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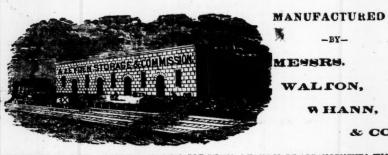
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